

THE GATEWAY



The Gateway brings to all, Hearty Greetings—
Merry Christmas & Happy New Year

CALGARY ALUMNI TO STAGE VARSITY BALL ON DEC. 28TH

JERRY FULLER TO SUPPLY SWING FOR GALA EVENING

Advance word has arrived from every pay possible to enhance the success of this gala affair, Jerry will present several novelty numbers. The dance will be held as usual in the Ballroom of the Palliser Hotel, and the date this year will be Wednesday, December 28. Advance ticket sale for the Epic Varsity Ball is going on now. You may obtain yours in Edmonton from Bert Swann, Phone 31199. Reservations may be made by writing to or communicating with King Drug Store, Calgary; McDermid Drug Store, Calgary; Osborne's Book Store, Calgary; or the Palliser Hotel.



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For members of the Alumni and their friends

WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 28th, 1938
AT THE NORMAL SCHOOL

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Stan Inglis' Macdonald Hotel Orchestra

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8:45 p.m.

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LAW CLUB OFFER SPONSOR UNDER-GRAD ACCEPTED

Council Authorizes Lawyers to Plan Dance

Application of the Law Club to sponsor the Undergraduate Dance has been accepted by Students' Council. Ken McKenzie, secretary of the Students' Union announced Monday. The Undergrad takes place on the second Friday in January, and in previous years has been one of the best dances of the social season. With the Law Club making arrangements this year is certainly not expected to be any exception. Last term this dance was sponsored by the Commerce Club, and was proclaimed the outstanding affair of the year. The floor is not likely to be too crowded for comfort, and if the music measures up to the standard set last year—when Joe DeCourcy was featured—everyone should be satisfied.

At the time of writing the Law Club had not been notified of their success yet, so no details are available at the present time. However, with such an energetic organization behind it the Undergrad is bound to be a stupendous attraction. The frolic is open to Frosh, Sophs, Juniors, Seniors, in fact almost anyone around the campus, so it will form a striking contrast to the exclusive Junior Prom.

DENT CLUB TAKES STEP TO FACULTY STUDENT UNITY

Club Officials Form Medial Board

Outstanding achievement in the direction of faculty-student goodwill was the formation by the Dental Club of a mediary board consisting of representatives of both faculty and students. "Purpose of the club," explained George Campbell, president, in an interview with The Gateway, "is to bring about a better understanding and co-operation between faculty and students and to deal with the need and arrangement of dental facilities."

Mr. Campbell indicated that the students had plans for a dance and banquet in the near future. The officers of the club are as follows: President, Geo. Campbell; vice-president, J. Riffle; sec.-treas., R. Campbell; executive, M. Bay, M. Mickelson, C. Smith.

PHILOSOPH CLUB HEARS DR. HARDY AT LAST MEETING

Speaks on Struggle of Oligarchy vs. Democracy

"Today's struggle between the Democracies and the Dictatorships is essentially the same as the struggle which took place between the ideologies of Democracy and Oligarchy, in the Greek world," declared Dr. Hardy in his lecture to the Philosophical Society, Wednesday, Dec. 14th, in the Med 142 amphitheatre, on the subject, "The Age-old Struggle between Oligarchy and Democracy."

Throughout his speech, Dr. Hardy drew close parallel to the age-old theme, "History repeats itself." He took it for granted, he said, that human beings today react to the same emotions—love, fear, hate and greed, the same as in the ancient times. In civilization today we have the same thinking and same life, and the same problems, as the early Greeks and Romans faced, and we react the same to them. Dr. Hardy proved this statement by reference to the action of Drusus in 91 B.C., who issued silver-plated tokens money to the Romans because of the bad state of their debts. He pointed out its failure, and gave other instances in Roman history of debt slashing—with the one result, that the problem remained, and the solution was not found. So, he said, the Romans faced much the same problems as we face. Rome had unemployed; so have we.

From this, Dr. Hardy accurately

A CHRISTMAS MESSAGE FROM THE PRESIDENT

For the thirtieth time in the history of the University of Alberta Christmastide is again nearing us and with it returns the old and gracious custom of wishing one another a Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year.

To the whole earth east and west the past twelvemonth has been one of almost unexampled anxiety. Two major wars have been going on and almost daily the precarious peace of the world has been threatened with utter destruction. All our old anchors seem to be slipping and in the turmoil and darkness we cannot yet see whither we are drifting.

But let us not forget that ours is a world always in process of evolution and we must attune our minds and moods to meet courageously the dawn of the new era.

But all is not lost: the ancient standards of the good life; the spirit of kindness and tolerance; belief in the saving power and the advancement of learning; these are principles which in the future as in the past will make for the betterment of humanity.

In words familiar but ever fresh and warm I wish to all members of the University a merry Christmas and a happy New Year.

W. A. R. KERR.

Senate Announces New Prizes

Four New Members Introduced at Semi-Annual Meeting

At the semi-annual meeting of the University Senate, held in the Senate Chamber on the morning of Friday, December 9th, two new prizes were announced. A silver medal offered by the Cobden Club of London will be awarded to the graduating student obtaining highest average standing in Political Economy 64 and 66. The Sidney Woods Memorial Prize, valued at \$25, will be awarded annually to the graduating Law student who receives the highest mark in Constitutional Law.

Request of the Alberta Teachers' Association that the School of Education be raised to the status of a faculty was referred to a committee of the Senate to be appointed by the Chancellor. Over one hundred students engaged in graduate studies at the University will now be classed as a school, the presiding officer to be known as the chairman, the Senate also decided.

The department of Obstetrics and

Gynaecology was given representation in the School of Nursing, similar to that already granted to the department of Medicine and Surgery. Both the degree and diploma courses of the School of Pharmacy will in future report to the Senate through the Faculty of Medicine. Senate also promised due consideration of a request of the Alberta Music Teachers' Association that music be included as a credit for University entrance.

The following new members were introduced:

G. M. Smith, M.C., B.A., M.A., Dean of the Faculty of Arts and Sciences.

W. E. Addenell, D.D.S., L.D.S., representative of the Alberta Dental Association.

E. D. C. Thomson, F.C.A., re-appointed representative of the Institute of Chartered Accountants of Alberta.

Mr. F. H. Wilkins, representative of the Alberta Optometric Association, Inc.

CURDS AND WHEY

(From the milk of human kindness, I guess)

"Suffer the Little Children . . ."

Christmas time is children's time. Cozy fires and bulging stockings and toys and candy canes and smiling Santa Claus make even the most sophisticated wish back their childhood; and for a few days at least the trees and bells and colored lights cause youngsters to forget their eagerness to grow up. Nobody enjoys these things more than children.

But, as a rule, boys and girls don't like childhood. That's why little girls of seven steal mummy's lipstick, and boys of ten go into "business" just like their daddies; because then they can stop being children and practice growing up. Being a kid's no fun, they tell us. And so they play at being men. They sell papers on the streets and peddle magazines from door to door, and deliver parcels and work in shops; they earn their own spending money, and become little business men in their own rights. And around Christmas time they hope to collect enough in tips to buy a toy piano for little sister. Being a man at ten is all right, I guess. Even at Xmas time.

Last year I read in the papers of a little newsboy in a western American city whose birthday was very close to Christmas, December 23rd. Well, at 6:45 on Christmas morning this twelve-year-old came out of his home dressed in a fine new mackinaw, a birthday present from his mother. He rushed down the deserted street whistling. And when he got his papers he went to his stand. At about 7:50 there was a

clanging of bells, and an ambulance stopped beside a strange looking heap on a main artery of the city. Some copies of the morning paper were scattered haphazard over the pavement. . . . A man across the street had yelled, "Here, boy—gimme a paper—make it snappy!" And now the strange looking heap in the street was the newsboy!

When they got him to the hospital the admitting officer put three initials on the white card: D.O.A. That is a hospital term, and means Dead on Arrival. And someone had to go and tell his mother that he wouldn't be home to see the tree.

Naturally there were questions—routine questions to fill out the police report. What was he doing there at the time? Whom did he work for?

He worked for a newspaper, selling newspapers. And the rest of the paragraph that closed the police report upon something bright and young on the very threshold of life, was: "Stop lights are not in operation at 7:30 in the morning."

"But such things don't happen here!" we exclaim, and slap a halo on our heads.

Oh, no! But haven't we, perhaps just last night, been accosted by some tiny fellow, whose pinched face smiled over a bag of papers slung across his shoulder, who asked, "Won't yuh please buy a paper from me, mister?" Probably we threw him a nickel and passed on and forgot about him. No wonder; for he's the forgotten little man of society—the child worker, the hawker of newspapers, the junk collector, the delivery boy, the shop flunkey.

We don't have to look in tenements and skyscrapers of big cities to find him. He is on our own streets—in our shops, about our homes. He is the little boy whom we made a man—at ten.

How is it possible that intelligent parents allow their children to take up such work?

The answer is simple. For example, publishing houses employ high-pressure promotion men to devise all sorts of rubbish for their carrier boys, with a lot of nonsense about their being little business men in their own right, receiving training which will take them into careers of responsibility and independence.

And yet, the business ethics of the newspaper proprietors who concoct these "Little Merchant Club" ideas are a long way from the ideals they wholesale to the boys. If, for example, there were any accidents to carrier boys, they could show that they were not eligible for workmen's compensation, because they were "in business for themselves," and therefore, they are not the responsibility of the newspaper! Children are a valuable asset to any business, particularly the publishing business, for children can be got cheaper and made to work like dogs because they are too young and immature to know how to protect themselves in the face of a chance to earn a little money.

In Canada today there are about 75,000 children between the ages of ten and fifteen employed in "gainful occupations." To those perennial optimists who envisage every Canadian child at play in the fields or in our sunny classrooms, it comes as an uncomfortable shock to learn that over 14 per cent. of the children between ten and fifteen are actual wage-earners, exclusive of that indeterminable number of children working after school and at night.

Evergreen and Gold

All students who desire a Year Book will have an opportunity to order one when they return after Xmas
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Have our registered Optometrist give your eyes a thorough eyesight examination. He will advise you whether you require the use of glasses or not. Maybe the eye muscles have been strained, in which case a few muscular exercises would tone them up, thus doing away with the use of glasses.

Consult us by calling or phoning 21747 for your appointment.

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from

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Intervarsity Debate Teams Selected For Participation In Collegiate Competition

Shumiatcher, Macdonald, Brennagh, Oviatt Chosen

DEBATES IN JANUARY

Selection of the University's debaters who will take part in the intervarsity debates next month was made last Saturday. Morris Shumiatcher, Bruce Macdonald, Jack Brennagh and Delmer Oviatt were chosen to represent our campus in the struggle for debating supremacy on the western prairies. The debates, in which the Universities of Manitoba, Saskatchewan, Alberta and British Columbia will participate, will be held on January 20th. On this date Shumiatcher and Macdonald will meet a team at Vancouver, while Brennagh and Oviatt will engage the boys from Saskatoon in battle here.

Topic of all the debates will be, "Resolved that Germany's colonies should be restored," and it will be a live issue for the orators to argue. Macdonald, Shumiatcher and Brennagh are all experienced men, but Oviatt is making his first appearance for the University. Our re-

YEAR BOOK CONTEST ENDS IN FEBRUARY

Attention, all camera fiends! The deadline for the photograph contest that the Year Book is again sponsoring has been set for Saturday, February 11. If you have not as yet sent in your entry do not hesitate.

representatives at the coast will take the negative side of the question, so to even things up Brennagh and Oviatt will assert the rights of the Fatherland when they speak here. These debates are the big feature of literary competition between the Varsity during the year, and a large crowd is always on hand to hear it.

Twelve students took part in the eliminations on Saturday, and the fortunate four were chosen from among them. Each spoke for about ten minutes on the same topic as will be used in the intervarsity debates next month. Judges who made the final selection were Professor Andrew Stewart, Mr. Donald Cameron and Dr. Hunter.

ACTS IN SPRING PLAY



Edith Spencer, well known campus actress, who will play "Lady Bracknell" in the forthcoming Spring Play.

DRAMAT SOCIETY TO PRESENT TWO PLAYS IN SPRING

Tentative Cast Promises Production Success

EDITH SPENCER IN LEAD

Two plays will feature the spring effort of the Dramatic Club. The main play, "The Importance of Being Earnest," being somewhat short, will be preceded by a twenty minute curtain raiser, "The Deluge."

The short, an example of the medieval drama, chosen from the Chester Miracle Plays, is one of the first examples of English comedy. Adapted by Mr. Mitchell, the piece will retain its middle age flavor, although the old English words have been removed. The cast, as yet, has not definitely been decided upon, but the characters are Noah, his three sons and their wives and the "voice of God." Animal sound effects and highly colored costumes will figure in the production. Noah, ordered by God, builds the ark, only to find that on its completion his shrewish wife refuses to board. Carrying out male traditions, Noah asserts himself, and the recalcitrant is hoisted on deck.

In contrast to the color of the short, the main play will show very subdued costuming, and stylized scenery. The play is spectacularly artificial, and the mauve decade setting will falsify the naturalism for the sake of suitable effect. Color will be kept as close to one range as possible. Revolving around the double life of two capricious young men and their loves, the dialogue is a riot of sophisticated comedy written as only Oscar Wilde could write it.

The tentative cast consists of: Edith Spencer, Lady Bracknell; Lorraine Colgrove, Gwendolen; Beth Rankin, Miss Prism; Frances Gust, Cecily; Bill Corns, Jack; D. T. Evans, Alg; Dave Mundy, Dr. Chasuble; Dave Smith, Fred Bentley, butlers.

CERCLE FRANCAIS MEMBERSHIP HIGH

100 Students Take Part in Activities

With a membership of almost 100 students, Le Cercle Français is one of the most active clubs on the campus.

Bi-monthly meetings which are held in the lounge of Athabaska Hall began in the middle of October with an address by Prof. E. J. H. Greene, graduate of Alberta University, who returned this year to Alberta after two years' study in Paris. His subject was "Canadian Students in Paris."

Other speakers have been Prof. H. de Savoye, Aylmer Ryan and Brother Memoriam. Last month several members of the club presented an amusing comedy written by two students. "The Greeks and the World of Today" will be the subject of an address by Dr. W. G. Hardy at the first meeting in the New Year to be held on January 11.

Tea is served at the beginning of all meetings, and in addition to the speaker, the program includes the singing of a number of French songs, led by Dr. E. Sonet.

It is planned to hold a final party at the end of the term similar to the one held last spring at the Macdonald Hotel, at which a number of students presented a fantasy written by Dr. Sonet.

Officials of the organization this year are: President, Aylmer Ryan; vice-president, Prof. E. Greene; secretary, Miss Eleanor Aiello; treasurer, Andrew Garrett; reception committee, Misses Frances Gust, Martha Block, Margaret Scotland, Lorraine Colgrove and France de Savoye.

Students' Council Refuses to Accept Maxwell's Resignation

COUNCIL MEMBERS SEE "NO REASONABLE OR DESIRABLE PURPOSE" IN ACCEPTING RESIGNATION, BUT DO NOT RATIFY HIS ACTIONS

Council's Resolutions

Whereas President John Maxwell has seen fit to tender his resignation by reason of criticism directed at his arbitrary handling of the very difficult situation arising out of and subsequent to the Junior Prom ticket sale;

And whereas we feel that he adopted a course which he at the time believed to be in the best interests of the Students' Union and all concerned; although the method selected under the stress of a great responsibility and at the height of a fast moving crisis was one with which we cannot sympathize and which we will not adopt or ratify, viewing it as we are able from an impersonal perspective and in the light of subsequent events;

And whereas he has accepted personally full responsibility for his error in judgment and we can see no reasonable or desirable purpose to be served by accepting his resignation;

Therefore be it resolved that we express our confidence in him and his ability to carry out the presidential duties, by pledging our support to him in the continued exercise of those duties and by refusing to accept his resignation.

Mover, Ken McKenzie; second, Fred McKinnon. Carried.

Whereas the responsibility for the unfortunate situation arising in connection with the Junior Prom is widespread, resting on a large number of individuals, officials and executives, many of whom it is inexpedient, inadvisable or impossible to punish;

And whereas it is deemed to be in the best interest of the Students' Union and all concerned that the whole matter be dropped without further discussion or recrimination:

Therefore be it resolved:

1. That no action of any type be instituted against any person by reason of anything he has done in connection with this episode.

2. That all executive and officers be absolved of any liability or guilt attaching to them by reason of any act done in this connection, either in their official capacity or otherwise.

3. That proper steps be taken, by constitutional amendment and otherwise, to prevent the possibility of the recurrence of any such similar situation.

Mover, Ken McKenzie; second, Janet McLennan. Carried.

WINS HIGH AWARD



It was announced Wednesday that the winner of the I.O.D.E. Overseas Scholarship for this year is Bill Scott, graduate from this University in Law and Arts.

This award is worth \$1,400, and Mr. Scott has chosen to study for a year at the London School of Economics.

Mr. Scott was born in Calgary, June 5, 1915. His scholastic record was excellent, and enabled him to engage in other activities.

President of the Students' Union in 1936-37, director of the Year Book and director of the Handbook published in the fall of 1937, president of the Senior Class, of the Junior Class, and secretary of Men's Athletics, he was also prominent as a football and hockey player. In 1936 he won a "Big Block A award," which is given to outstanding University athletes.

Mr. Scott is a member of the Zeta Psi fraternity. He received his LL.B. in 1936, and his B.A. the following year. At present he is studying at the graduate school of the University of Toronto.

NOTICE

All articles lost on the campus may be obtained at the switchboard in the General Office, Arts.

Students' Council Saturday refused to accept the resignation of John Maxwell as President of the Students' Union. Maxwell handed his resignation to Ken McKenzie, secretary of the Union, because he felt that criticism might be intended to include Council members rather than him alone.

Maxwell admitted to Council that his action was "perhaps clumsy," but said that he felt that it was in the interests of harmony among students to take the action he did.

While Council did not ratify the President's action in its resolution of non-acceptance of his resignation, it could see "no reasonable or desirable purpose" to be served by accepting his resignation.

No action will be taken against any parties involved in the episode, but a committee consisting of Judd Bishop, Fred McKinnon and Miss Janet McLennan, was appointed to investigate means, or suggest constitutional amendments, to prevent the recurrence of the situation with regard to Prom tickets.

Janet McLennan, Union Vice-President, occupied the chair during the absence of the President while the matter of his resignation was being discussed.

With the Prom purge at last settled, visitors left for parts unknown and Council members dug into the serious business of kindling pipes, writing poetry and doodling while angel voices from somewhere below accompanied the procedure with snatches of Gilbert and Sullivan.

The formality of awarding the Undergrad to the Law Club, sole applicants for the right, was then carried out, and with the air by this time back to its normal density of nicotine, the time was considered ripe to broach again the question of the Students' Union Building.

Bishop was all enthusiasm. "Why," said he, "we're toying with immortality. Think of our names in bronze." In order to obtain definite figures, plans, etc., before putting a plebiscite before the student electorate, a committee was formed to investigate. Members are John Maxwell, chairman, Arch McEwen and Fred McKinnon.

Motion to have the Sophomore reception placed one week earlier having been carried.

SUMMER SCHOOL COURSE SCHEDULE IS ANNOUNCED

University Summer Session July 3 to August 12

DR. SHELDON DIRECTOR

An announcement of courses to be offered at the University's 1939 summer session is now being printed and will be available at the Registrar's office shortly. Dr. E. W. Sheldon, director of the University summer session, told The Gateway this week. As in the past, the University summer session will be held in co-operation with the Edmonton session of the Department of Education's summer school. The University summer session will be from July 3 to Aug. 12, the Departmental summer session from July 3 to Aug. 4.

The following University courses will be offered:

Junior Courses offered 1939—Chemistry 1, English 2, French 2, German 1, History 4, Latin 2-4, Philosophy 3, Physics 7, Pol. Ec. 1, Zoology 1.

Senior Courses offered 1939—Chemistry 40, Christian Apologetics, Classics in English 50, Education 54, Education 56, English 63, History 58, Mathematics 40, Mathematics 41, Philosophy 57, Physics 50, Political Economy 64, Psychology 52, Special French Conversational Course, Special Course in Psychology and the Supervision of Reading.

PUBLIC SPEAKING CLUB ENCOURAGES ORATORS

Departing from the usual custom of having a program of guest speakers, the Public Speaking Club initiated a more practical and more individualistic form of meeting. The fundamental purpose in having a public speaking club at all is for the training ground for prospective public and after-dinner speakers. The importance of being able to speak well in business, at work, at play was well stressed. Above all, the main object of the club has been to encourage people to think on their feet while speaking in a clear and eloquent manner.

This year it was felt that there was an over-abundance of officers when the work to be done was considered. Only two officers were elected—a president and a secretary-treasurer. Bob Kerr was chosen to fill the former post and Kenneth Crockett as secretary-treasurer.

ing been posted for some weeks with no opposition expressed, the motion was accordingly passed. C. E. "Paddy" Morris, Junior, was performing contortions by this time and managing to manipulate a pipe as well. McLaws exhibited great agility with a set of double-jointed fingers, much to the amazement of "Dopey" Pettigrew.

The Year Book budget was left over until the first meeting next year as there were several matters to be cleared up. Treasurer Jack Dewis stated that there were some 1,200 books paid for, which is considerably more than last year. The possibility of incorporating the handbook with the year book was discussed, and Jim Francis, Fred Bentley and Miss Muriel Pettigrew were appointed to a committee to investigate the advisability of such a scheme.

Round table conversation had by this time descended, or ascended, to Pettigrew's new hat (?), tam (?), tokue (?), tea-cosy (?). Cathie was engrossed with the scientific explanation of being able to lift the agenda with the palm of one's hand. Jack Dewis reported on his investigation regarding investment of surplus. After considerable discussion, and when all contributing factors were considered, it was moved that the treasurer should be empowered to buy Alberta bonds at his discretion.

Maxwell's Resignation

Mr. Ken McKenzie, Secretary, Students' Union.

Dear Sir,—Considerable division of opinion and much criticism has followed my action regarding Junior Prom offenders. Last that criticism be intended to include Council members rather than be levelled at me alone, after long and serious thought I tender my resignation to Council with great regret.

I have during the past few months received very loyal co-operation from each member of the Council. My position, as you understand, due to Council criticism as to whether I had seriously violated a trust in me would be wholly untenable. Rather than break Council bonds by a division of opinion, I choose to put Council in a position of security, whereby they as individuals and collectively will be entirely free of any charge that they have at any time acted in such a manner that student trust has been violated.

My action in reflection and by result was perhaps clumsy. It was done with no intention of violating my charge or embarrassing Council. It was done as I believe for the ultimate good of student relations.

Thanking you one and all, I am, Sincerely,
JOHNNY MAXWELL.

THE MACDONALD

HOLIDAY SEASON PROGRAM

SATURDAY, DEC. 24th
Afternoon Tea, 4 to 6 p.m.
Christmas Eve Supper, Dance,
9 p.m. to Midnight
Cover Charge \$1.00 per person
Music by Stan Inglis and his Orchestra

SUNDAY, DEC. 25th
Afternoon Tea, 4 to 6 p.m.
Special Christmas Luncheon,
Noon to 5 p.m.
Special Christmas Dinner
5:30 to 9 p.m.
Featuring Dennis Clayton and his
Concert Orchestra
Regular Prices 6 to 9 p.m.

MONDAY, DEC. 26th
(Boxing Day)
Special Tea Dance, 4 to 6 p.m.
75c per person, including Tea
Music by Stan Inglis and his Orchestra

SATURDAY, DEC. 31st
Afternoon Tea, 4 to 6 p.m.
NEW YEAR'S EVE CELEBRATION
Dancing 8:30 to Midnight
Supper served at Midnight
Novelties - Favors
\$3.50 per person, including Tax
Supper included

SUNDAY, JAN. 1st
Afternoon Tea, 4 to 6 p.m.
Special New Year's Luncheon
Noon to 5 p.m.
Special New Year's Dinner
5:30 to 9 p.m.
Featuring Dennis Clayton and his
Concert Orchestra
Regular Prices 6 to 9 p.m.

MONDAY, JAN. 2nd
Afternoon Tea, 4 to 6 p.m.
Special New Year's Dinner Dance
6 to 9 p.m. Regular Prices
Music by Stan Inglis and his Orchestra

Your early reservations will be greatly appreciated in order that you will be assured of preferred location and at the same time greatly assist us in making our holiday arrangements. For table reservations, call Mr. Fox, Maître d'Hotel. Phone 28181.

Varsity Students!

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17 jewel 10K gold filled case,	10K gold filled case, 17 jewel movement,
\$32.50	\$25.00
Other models from \$15.00 up	Other models from \$15.00 up

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THE GATEWAY



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GETTING IN TOUCH

"(We) . . . have got to get into touch with one another, a bit delicate and a bit tender. It's our crying need."

Whatever D. H. Lawrence meant by these words, they make a suitable text for a Christmas editorial, for being in touch a little, one with another, is what makes us happy at Christmas, and in getting into touch, in the way we do at Christmas, lies the only hope of the world.

For a little time each year, at Christmas, the heavy barriers that divide us each from the other are lowered and we see how unnecessarily separate and lonely we have been, how similar our joys, hopes and disappointments, how decent we all are, fundamentally, if given half a chance to show it. We are suddenly very happy, because we are in touch. But then the barriers go up and we lose touch; we wait for next Christmas.

The blackjack and the castor-oil bottle in Italy; the lash and the concentration-camp and the cry "Jude!" in Germany; the bomb in Spain and China—all testify to the increase of cruelty in our age. We need desperately to feel the warmth of human kindness all the time. Could the German pilots who flew over Madrid several weeks ago to test a new, ghastly, "concussion" bomb have squinted through their sights so calmly if they could have imagined their own little children lying, wilted, in a gutter, lungs crushed in? As individuals and as nations we need to feel the mood of Christmas all year round—we need to get in touch with one another.

The Gateway wishes you a Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year.

EDITORIAL SQUIBS

The Editor-in-Chief would like to thank all those members of The Gateway staff who, in the midst of examinations, risked their academic necks to help put out this Christmas issue.

Woodering's Hotel Welcomer, advertising pamphlet distributed to travellers, is considerably in advance even of Mr. Aberhart. It says: "Woodering's Hotel Welcomer goes to every hotel in every Alberta town from Red Deer to Aklavik."

Betty—Do you have any green lipstick?
Clerk—Green lipstick?
Betty—Yes, a railroad man is going to call on me tonight.

CASSEROLE



And then there was the fan dancer who was arrested for no gauze at all.

"If only we stuck to the primrose path . . ."
"What is this primrose path, anyway?"
"Haven't you 'erred yet?"

Ding, dong, bell,
Pussy's in the well,
Better get a mousetrap.

"Hello, Coach."
"I thought you were told not to drink while in training."
"Why, coach, what makes you think I've been drinking?"
"I'm not the coach."

In these days of necking and cosmetics, about all a girl has time to do is to kiss and make up.

The chief reason for divorce today is: The old Ardo changeth.

There was a young lady from Ping,
Who said, when they asked her to sing:
"It may seem very odd, but I cannot tell God
Goes the weasel, from Pop Saves the King."

His best friends wouldn't tell him, so he flunked his exam.

He—Where will you meet me tonight?
She—Halfway!

The morning after, and anyone who feels like laughing now didn't have much fun last night . . . Will someone please make that cat quit stamping his feet?

He was relating his thrilling experiences to a group of sweet young things.

"Well, there I was standing on that one-track line with the eastbound express hurtling down on me at eighty miles per hour, and the westbound freight thundering along at sixty miles per hour."

"Oh, my! What did you do?" gasped one of his listeners.

"I thought what a heluva way to run a railroad."

The girl who is bespectacled
May never get her neck tickled;
But safety pins and bassinets
Await the girl who fascinates.

The sky is wide and blue from cold,
The stars are hard and white;
Their rays are daggers in the snow,
They shine and burn with light.
There is no peace on earth for me;
Now Yuletide sadness don.
Oh, where will I get sufficient nose
To wipe all their hankies on?

"Young man, do you realize that you will never get anywhere by drinking?"
"Ain't it the truth? I started home from this corner five times already!"

And then there was the man who invented the sieve without any holes in it for people who aren't particularly interested in straining anything. Perhaps he was the same person who thought of having the stepladder without any steps in it, for washing windows on the ground floor.

"What are you writing?"
"A joke."
"Well, give her my regards."

He (at post office)—Is there any mail for me this morning?
Postmaster—Well, there's a catalogue for you.
He (still at post office)—Keep it! I still have half of last year's.

She—Oh, steward, I have a complaint. A sailor peeked into my cabin last night.
He—Well, what do you expect for second-class—the captain?

Here And There

By Don Carlson

Virgilio Gaydo, eminent Italian newspaperman, and regarded as an authoritative Fascist editor, early this week indicated that additional Franco-Italian friction might be augmented by further demands of Rome in respect to her colonial territories in the Mediterranean sector. In addition to the trouble caused by the Tunis question, the Italian journalist has indicated that more outbreaks could be expected as a result of Italian demands for an open road to Ethiopia, through French Somaliland. According to authentic reports, Italy will ask "better and cheaper shipping facilities at the port of Djibouti, a larger share in the Djibouti-Adis Ababa railroad, and reduction in rates, and an end to alleged anti-Italian activity in the French colony." Gaydo, in predicting an increase in tension, certainly appears to be correct. In view of the fact that Franco-Italian bad feeling, which came to a head late last month, has not subsided, it is altogether unlikely that the French will acquiesce to Rome's latest demands, and especially the stipulation that anti-Italian activity in Somaliland be extinguished. Mussolini's proposals, although drastic, are typical; and as a result hope of an early settlement of the problem is perhaps too much on the optimistic side.

Two weeks ago, this column intimated that the half-way mark of the year was just around the corner. Today it is here, on top of us. Pre-Christmas life on the campus is a strange, unreal one. Then if ever come perfect students, typified by furrowed brows, unkempt hair, and haggard stares in their strained, blood-shot eyes. Then books, the pages of which have yet to see daylight, are opened, and thumbed, and marred with ink blots, and underlines, and fantastic doodles. Strong men, who have boasted, and sworn, and drunk, and have been kings in the unsophisticated realm of manhood, for three revelling months, sink beaten to their desks. Beautiful ladies, basking in the sunlight of their knights' attentions, and happy in the eternally sacred world of womankind, forgo the happy hours which might be theirs in the arms of a lover, and seek satisfaction for troubled consciences in the solace of their studies. Everyone is slaving at the mill—throwing in the rough beams of unassimilated knowledge, and hoping against hope for a finished product pleasing to the eyes of the masters. The residences, the frats and sororities, the boarding houses—everywhere, everyone is desperately racing against time, busy soaking in knowledge like great sponges, and praying that the sponges will hold up long enough that one squeeze will send the drops of learning scurrying onto the exam papers with faultless precision. Everyone but the bachelors. These knights of the ice-box and canned goods departments live on—oblivious to the quirks of fate and the obstacles which the crises of life throw up before them. Theirs is the solid, immovable existence, flowing smoothly along like the mighty Amazon, taking the rough spots in life's pathway in their stride. They are the philosophers of the twentieth century; and therein lies the secret of their happy existence. They sleep and eat and talk and wield the can-opener with unhurried accuracy and skill, comforting what otherwise might be their uneasy consciences in the face of pending academic threats by earnestly impressing themselves that "To fret thy soul with crosses and with cares . . ." makes you just an "Unhappy wight, born in disastrous end. That doth his life in so long tendence spend . . ."

Athletes the world over resort to strange systems of training to keep in top-notch physical condition. An American football coach a few years ago, was worried about his team's slowness of foot while on the field. In order to teach his men the art of broken-field running, he ordered a shipment of live chickens, and let them loose on the grid during practice, making his men chase them. A chicken is famed for its inability to run straight. So, chicken-chasing was developed for this particular team as one of the main features on the training schedule.

Some years ago, experiments were conducted at Princeton to see how a human athlete compares with various members of the animal kingdom in strength and endurance. A first-class swimmer was shown to have as much strength in the water as a shark. A 170-pound man was harnessed to a fishing line, and then an angler using a swordfish rod attempted to "land" him. Afterwards, the angler said that although the man was not as swift a swimmer as

a shark, the pull he put on the line was equal to that of a three-hundred pound shark. Probably "Tarzan" Weismuller could have taken on an entire school of sharks in his prime.

Story of an American co-ed who could give eighty reasons for hating men appeared in a Canadian Press dispatch the other day. This most extreme subject of the religion of "men-hating" is a freshette at University of Michigan (incidentally, gentlemen, not far away either). One of her prime arguments against mankind is "After making love to you all evening they suddenly get up and stretch and say they are hungry." Which all goes to prove the fallacy of that age-old saying, dating from the dim mists of the romantic past intimating that lovers can live on love alone.

Maurice Evans' full-length presentation of "Hamlet" is proving to be one of the highlights on Broadway this season. The production takes about six and one-half hours for one complete performance. One eminent critic says about it, "It is twice as long and twice as good as any of the other versions ever to play on Broadway." Not long after opening night, the show played to its first standees, and Evans was so elated that he invited all four of the unfortunate patrons who were forced to remain on their feet throughout the length of the whole performance up to his apartment during the dinner intermission.

Here is a story from one of the leading Japanese dailies. "The whole country has been following with excitement the developments between two army officers as to who would first succeed in killing a hundred Chinese, using swords only."

Both have already reached their 105th victim, but the competition still goes on as it could not be decided who reached the figure agreed upon first.

The bet has now been extended to 150."

Both of these eminent sportsmen will most likely turn professional at the end of the war and make an exhibition tour of America.

Interesting news story this week is from England where building of R. B. Bennett's new country mansion is rapidly progressing. The former premier of Canada is really going "Hotsy-totsy." A small motion picture theatre is being installed in the basement. The house has four reception rooms, 19 bedrooms, large winter garden, big library, and in addition, there are three cottages on the estate. And we thought movie stars and broken-down boxers were the only people who went big in a big way like that!

Best Bets of the Week — Books: Fiction: "Paris" by Anne Green. Serious comic story of middle class life in the French capital. Convincing picture of pre-war, wartime and post war Paris. Current History: "We Saw It Happen" by twelve correspondents of the New York Times. Survey of "the news behind the news that's fit to print" by twelve men who have been in a position to see the wheels go round. Covers wide range of current news—from politics to sport and drama. BEST BAND IN CANADA—Mart Kenny's "Western Gentlemen." BIGGEST NEWS OF THE WEEK: George Burns of "Burns and Allen" pleading guilty to jewel smuggling charges. MOST STRIKING SAYING OF THE WEEK: "That test was a snap." BEST ACTOR ON THE CAMPUS THIS WEEK: The guy who can walk up to an exam paper, and stare it in the face without shivering. TOUGHEST JOB IN TOWN FOR NEXT TWO WEEKS: Taxi driver's. Watch the meters tick over the dollars and cents with reckless abandon. MOST WORRIED MAN ON CAMPUS: Coach Stan Moher of the hockey squad. No wonder—tough schedule, two week layoff for holidays, no wins so far this year. SPORT: Alberta to celebrate Christmas with win Saturday night. BIGGEST BET OF THE WEEK: OUR MERRY CHRISTMAS TO YOU ALL.

Correspondence

The Editor,
The Gateway:
I wish to correct a statement regarding the festival play, "Helena's Husband," which appeared in the Friday Dec. 9 Gateway. The set for the play was not made by the students of the School of Education, but by Jim Elwell, Grant Hollenbach, Dick Gordon, and George Cummings. Yours truly,
DAVE FRICK,
Stage Manager.



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The Cypress Hills

THE OLDEST LAND IN WESTERN CANADA

By J. H. BROWN

Down in the south-east corner of the province there is one of the most interesting and least known places in Western Canada. This region, the Cypress Hills, contains all the territory from the Montana border to Medicine Hat, and from the Saskatchewan border west to range eight. An area varying from sub-tropical, through semi-desert, to heavily forested region of approximately the same altitude and temperature of Banff, it comprises a wide range of flora, fauna and soil types.

It is unfortunate that this region has never been properly explored, for from the few studies that have been made it is evident that many interesting discoveries—insect, plant, reptile and fossil—will be revealed when a proper survey is completed. Geologically the Cypress Hills is the oldest land in Western Canada.

When the glaciers covered the rest of this country the Cypress Hills stood alone, an island in a sea of ice. And this very fact may have a great bearing on the type of plant and animal life that is found in this region today, for some people believe that as this was a trapped zone much of the native flora and fauna were able to escape destruction, and their descendants are found today in the Cypress region. If this is not the case, how then can we account for the fact that such semi-tropical arthropods as Termites, Solpugidae spiders, Scorpions and many tropical and semi-tropical forms of insects are found throughout this area? How can we account for the presence of the Yucca plant, a plant that is more at home in the southern part of the United States? Or the two kinds of horned toads that frequent the area? Or the spade-footed frog? Or the many small mammals such as the Kangaroo mouse, which are found only in this area? And why are the tops of these hills heavily timbered? If this isn't a trapped zone, why don't these things appear throughout the whole of Southern Alberta?

We read avidly of explorations in the hinterland of Tibet, or in the jungles of South America, and are thrilled to pieces by the account of the expedition's difficulties and their triumphant return with a fossilized dinosaur egg, or a new and weird species of spider, and here in our own backward, so to speak, is this

huge area of approximately 4,000 square miles waiting, yes, begging, to be explored. But don't get the idea that exploring this area will be easy, for it won't. It is true that many parts of it are accessible by car, but to do a proper job will necessitate pack horses, saddle ponies, and many a dry camp. It would be just as well, too, to have a reliable guide and a good compass.

It was my good fortune last summer to be able to visit the northern part of the area, Medicine Hat to Elkwater Lake; the western part around Manyberries; and the southern part around the Dominion Range Experimental Station and Wild Horse. And I was amazed at the great variety of things that could be found with the most cursory investigation.

Starting at Medicine Hat we will take a trip south, keeping to the western, and try to get a general picture of the country, and I am sure you will agree with me that this area is a remarkable place.

Medicine Hat is famed for being the hottest place in summer and the coldest place in winter in the whole of Western Canada; but if it had its just dues it would be more famous as the gateway to this great natural park, the Cypress Hills.

Medicine Hat, as you all know, is built on the banks of the South Saskatchewan River, a river that flows east and north and eventually empties into Hudson's Bay. The country around Medicine Hat is rough and mostly used for range purposes. As we go south it gets still more broken with the trail winding around steep cone-shaped hills, or climbing up the precipitous sides of long steeply banked ridges. To the eastward the distant tree-clad plateau of the Cypress Hills looks like some fairy land. As we go south we reach the Eagle Buttes and as we swing westward to miss this great barrier we enter fairly level land. Then turning south once more we climb wearily up and dash madly down a series of steep-sided ridges, until at last we reach the top of one hill, and here we stop amazed, for we are on the top of the world.

The whole country to the south, as far as the eye can reach, is spread out before us, and away off to the southwest the Sweet Grass Hills, like giant megaphones, raise their snow-crowned peaks high above the level prairie. This view alone is worth a trip into the region.

After we have looked our fill we start on again, but now we drop down over a series of benches, like huge steps, until we break out onto the sage brush and cactus flat around Manyberries. Remember, we have kept on the west side of the Hills, and all the way down we have been intrigued with the rough, broken, forbidden country to the east of us. But now, at Manyberries we see a trail leading off to the eastward and we decide to follow it, but first we take a look at the country to the east.

It is an enticing, yet forbidding, country we see; steep walled plateaus and deep dark ravines beckon us on, yet the wild chaotic appearance of country warns us that it may be dangerous. However, we feel that we must invade this country, known locally as the Devil's Playground, so we start eastward on this rough and twisting trail.

First we cross the Manyberries Creek—a valley alive with the death-producing Rocky Mountain Spotted fever ticks—and push on across a sage bush and cactus flat until we enter the confines of the badlands. Once we start twisting through the deep shadowy ravines beneath the frowning ramparts of the mysterious buttes, we feel that we are going back through Time,

(Continued on Page 6)



THE EXAMINATION PROBLEM

By B. RICHARDS

We are becoming exam-conscious again. Strange it is that we should so suddenly express anxiety when for the greatest part of the term we remain blissfully ignorant of reading, writing and arithmetic. It is the absurdity of such a predicament, among other things, that has spurred me to write this.

During the last four years we have experienced two entirely different methods of teaching. One is a presentation of lectures from day to day, consummated by one fearsome examination—a final. The other method, of which we have merely tasted, consists of research by the student, under the guidance of a professor. It is the support of the latter system that we are interested in—to show the advantages of this type of education, in which the student searches for himself, with the tuition of a man well versed in his field, who can assist the student in his pursuits.

Too often we leave a lecture with the feeling that the material presented therein, would have been more interesting and valuable to us had we read it from a well arranged text book. Too often men who are experts in their field are unable to "put it across" to their students. Yet these men are the ones who could best lead their classes in other ways: they are thoroughly familiar with the subject, through years of association with it; thus they are in a position to be able to point out to the student how his studies can be best directed, and to what sources he should apply, in order to bring him to the fullest knowledge and appreciation of the subject.

The advancement the student is making may be demonstrated to the professor by the submission of these on the work he is studying. These would not be essays embracing some minor issue, but would necessarily be extensive in scope, requiring wide research and enquiry by the student. From these the ability and advancement of the student could be estimated.

This does not mean "spoonfeeding"; quite the opposite. In our present system we are presented with a set of lecture notes. If we have the ability to "cram" we may accumulate enough knowledge to pass the exam. It requires little initiative, and the amount of ambition necessary is just enough to get one to the eight-thirties. The remaining requisite is a fair memory and the "knack of writing exams." It is true that numerous reference books are recommended to our reading but it is also true that a well memorized set of notes is sufficient to write the exams without ever using these references. We contend that here is an admirable example of spoonfeeding: "Here is what you have to know; memorize it." Why should we not be allowed to dig this out for ourselves and be judged by the reports we present from time to time throughout the term?

We must develop this ability to search for ourselves, either now or later; this is the ideal training ground. Why not use it as such? The problems that will later confront us will not be able to be solved by reference to a set of lecture notes, but will require a wide study in the field, embracing perhaps all the information that has been published on the subject. We should be learning now how to go about this, where and how to find reliable information necessary to solve the problems that we will someday face.

Too often we have been criticized for our "poor attitude". Here again the present examination system is to blame. In many cases the student never develops the primary roots of interest in his course until he does some serious study "the night before"; and then it is too late. Some statement may arouse his interest, perhaps only his curiosity, but he has no time to enquire further. It would have been a very different case had the student, earlier in the term, been asked to investigate this question and present his findings. He would have been led further into the problem, and that passing curiosity would in many cases have developed into a

deep interest, an interest resulting from the student's personal investigations of the case, and consequently an interest which would have been vital.

During the last few years we have seen an attempt to reduce the importance of final examinations. But this is a compromise rather than a solution of the issue. A favorite compromise is to allow the student to take reference books to the examination room. The exam may then be set in one of two ways: first, questions may be asked which are not dealt with in the reference allowed; this often results in utter confusion in the student's mind. While he could write a passable answer to the question without the reference, his ideas will become completely disorganized in a vain attempt to find help which the book does not contain. Then again the questions may be ones which are answered at long length in the reference, but the student's attempt to assimilate this

knowledge in the short time allotted will in all probability result in an incoherent jumble. Had the same student, the same question, and the same problem been brought together under more favorable circumstances—less nerve-wracking—

(Continued on Page 6)

How to Behave When Kissed--

Close your eyes when being kissed, even if you don't have the urge to do so. It is standard practice to appear to swoon. And there is nothing more disconcerting to a man than to feel himself floating about on a shell-pink cloud with an angel at his side, and then to sneak a look through his lashes to find she has her feet on the ground. When your eyes are open you appear to think; whether there is a thought in your head or not. It is not suitable to think when you should be feeling. Men like to believe their kisses render you limp with emotion. (From Margaret Fishback's new book, "Safe Conduct").

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The Cypress Hills

(Continued from Page 5)

and I am sure that we would not be the slightest bit startled if a dinosaur should poke his head around one of the buttes.

But now the going gets rougher, so we park the car and start out on foot. We are not going anywhere in particular, so we decide that we will explore one of the ravines and make our way to the top of the nearest plateau. Starting out on foot the first thing that strikes us is that not the least sign of animal life is to be seen. This is strange, for farther west the country is teeming with gophers. We plod on, walking with great care and testing the ground before we dare cross it, for many of the ravines have great caverns, gullied out by the spring

run-off, and the least weight will send tons of dirt crashing down into deep narrow chasms. Suddenly a streak of gray flits across our path and we stop with a gasp; the small size and big bushy tail means only one animal, and that is the "kit-fox," and it disappears with a rush into one of the many cracks and crevices of the butte. Swinging on again we begin to make our way up the precipitous side of the butte. We haven't gone very far when we notice a quick movement on the gray, sunbaked soil, and dashing forward we capture our first horned toad, a small repulsive creature, oval in shape and armed with rows of small horns. We are pleased with our capture. So now we assail the butte with renewed vigor, and in a few minutes we are on the huge long-grass plateau. It is about five acres in extent and as level as a billiard table. From our vantage point the whole country looks like a level plain, but we know that this is not so, for although the tops are level, each butte is separated from its neighbor by deep, steep-walled ravines. To the north the deep green of the tree-clad central plateau stands out against the blue of the sky.

Our time is limited, so we tear our eyes away from the virile beauty of the scene, and begin a quick investigation of the plateau. To the eastward is a small depression, so we hurry over to see what it is. It is a small, shallow slough in which the water is thick and yellow with mud. But what is this we see between the slough and the edge of the plateau? They are rocks. We hurry over, and as we draw near we see that these rocks are not helter-skelter, but rather they are arranged in definite circles. Indian tepee rings! So we were not the first to set foot on this plateau; the Indians had been here before us. We walk amongst the tepee rings and count them as we go—45 separate, distinct rings, but many of them are noticeably older than the others, for the stones are sunken nearly out of sight. This shows that this had been a camping site over a long period of time. We dig around and we find that both summer and winter camps are here. This is easily determined by whichever side the tepee ring is broken for the entrance, for the entrance always faced away from the prevailing wind.

We must hurry, for we have a lot of territory yet to cover. So scrambling down the steep bank we make our way back to the car, but on the

way we stumble over a half-buried, spiral shaped object. We dig it out and it is an Ammonite. We forget our hurry and start out to see what else in the way of fossils we can find. Turning up the nearest ravine we come to a huge eroded area dotted here and there with both tubular and spiral forms of Ammonites, some of enormous size. Scattered along the floor of the ravine we find all kinds of petrified bones, and over on the far bank we see the nearly complete skeleton of a huge prehistoric animal. We would like to spend a lot of time here, but we must push on, so gathering a few of the smaller Ammonites and petrified vertebrae we hurry to the car, and start towards Manyberries. On the way back we stop once more to visit the excavations where Dr. Sternberg removed the huge Stegosaurus.

From Manyberries we head south-bound for the Range Station and Wild Horse. Shortly after we leave Manyberries we enter the Sand Dune country south of Orion. This is a real desert, and the sand is so hot that walking is uncomfortable. A few small sheep ranchers live in this area, and strange as it may seem, all the ranch homes are equipped with gas stoves and heaters. For here in this territory the water wells also produce gas, and it is strange to see two pipes leading from the one well, one pipe going to the sink and the other to the kitchen stove.

Heading south once more we drop down over three definite benches until we reach the immense valley of the Lost River. A valley that is nearly five miles wide and stretches away to the northwest and southeast as far as the eye can reach. Crossing this valley we are in the rattlesnake country around Comrey, and stopping the car in a particularly favorable spot, we jump out in search of a rattler. In a short time we hear a familiar whirr, and looking sharply around we see a rattler curled up, a-sunning himself. It is not a very big one, so we let it go, and return to the car.

Now turning east we head for the Range Station, and soon we are again in badland country, with buttes and coulees on all sides. Then we begin a steady climb, and soon we are out on the rolling range land and the white painted buildings and green windbreaks of the Range Station loom up like an oasis in a desert. As we hurry along toward the station we see a herd of antelope, their tails showing snow-white, bounding along with effortless ease. Soon we are at the station, and after spending some time there looking at the gardens, the irrigation dams and the fine buildings, we move on toward Wild Horse.

Leaving the Station, we take a short cut across the range pass through the site of a huge Indian encampment, but we haven't time to stop. Night is coming on and we must be in Wild Horse by dark.

The next day we head north, going back to the Hat, and as we have more time we drop down toward the Milk River, with its age-old river course winding between the steep, sculptured banks. All along the river are hundreds of Indian encampments, and in many places the sandstone cliffs are covered with Indian writings and paintings.

As we stand on the bank watching the slowly moving water the thought suddenly strikes us, "The Milk River runs south." "The South Saskatchewan runs north." Yes, we have crossed the backbone of the continent. Between Manyberries and the Range Station we cross the watershed. All water to the north flows into the Hudson's Bay and all water to the south flows into the Gulf of Mexico.

Stuck for a Gift?

How About—

1. For Her—a bottle of perfume.
2. For Him—a pipe.
3. For maiden aunts, aged uncles, second cousins, the boys across the street at home, the girl you met on the boat, Uncle Cuthbert who was so good to you this summer, in fact for everybody who must be remembered and might be impressed by a first class "college paper"—

We suggest a half-year subscription to *The Gateway* (from January to end of term) including the super-colossal 10-page Christmas issue delivered December 24.

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Settle your Christmas problems now; and if you expect that your finances may be somewhat strained this month, we can arrange that you pay after January 1, 1939. Shop on Credit with *The Gateway* this Christmas!

A beautiful Christmas card will be sent to each recipient bearing the name of the person sending the gift (or your own card may be sent if you prefer), and will arrive Christmas Eve with the Christmas issue.

Think it Over!

DOES SHE REALLY CARE?

Is Aunt Gertrude really interested in your University career? Of course she is. She would love to hear each week what is happening on your campus.

So why not give Aunties a break? Send her *The Gateway* next term as a Christmas present, starting off with this stupendous Christmas issue. We'll send her a beautiful card announcing your gift, and it will be delivered with her first copy of *The Gateway* on Christmas Eve. Imagine her surprise and joy!

What Is Culture?

What is culture? According to the dictionary we find culture is a training of the mind and also refinement. On the other hand, refinement means purity and elegance of manners. By starting with these meanings we may proceed further into a discussion which may have as a background the above definitions.

The training of the mind can only be achieved through education. In fact, education itself may be defined as training; the bringing up of a child in knowledge and good manners; and the training and drawing out of the powers of the mind.

From this jumble of terms and meanings one thing is made evident to us, namely, that it is through education alone that culture may be developed. But the important thing is not being subjected to an educational training, but rather the degree to which we are subjected—how much do we glean from our opportunities?

Everything we study has a significance, not only in the facts which we later remember, but rather in the part which it plays in training the mind. The mind, in order to become well developed and rounded out as in the case of individuals, must be trained in all phases of study in order that a balance may be maintained. That is why our early education consists of so many different subjects—one bearing little relation to the other in many cases—but each one, however, forming a link in the long chain of development of our mental powers.

So culture is achieved not through a specialized training in one subject, but rather it is the prize which is obtained by delving deeply into all the phases of study and making use of the knowledge gained therein. By using the phrase "making use of," we mean that the benefits of our education must not be only theoretical, but also practical. Culture is judged, first, by outward acts of the individual, that is, manners are observed. What one learns one should try to practise, that is if it is found to be correct; for the very purpose of education would be defeated to some extent if one were to train the mind and yet not adjust one's actions according to the knowledge gained, providing it bears the stamp of approval of good manners. Thus we see that the benefits we derive from an educational training and also from the experiences of everyday life results in the building of culture. The extent of our culture depends largely on how much we profit by our educational opportunities.

Let us now dwell now for a time on the sources of education. It is the first object of schools, and in elementary schools a basis is laid. As for higher educational training we turn to our universities and colleges, but there we need not stop for the building of an education is a life-time process—there is always something to learn and never are we too old to learn. So our training does not stop on leaving college, for a good foundation has really just been laid. Before considering the university as a source of education let us first note that higher education may be attained outside of this institution through the good use of books—for many cultured people are self-educated.

In considering college as a source of educational training let us first ask the question, what do we get out of college; what do we take away with us. Let us answer this

Technical Secrets of Tonsorial Art Revealed by Varsity Barber

A fellow has to have more on the half than a pair of scissors to get along in the hair-slitting business, so your reporter learned when he interviewed Jack Crawford, "your Varsity barber since 1921." This interview will be a revelation to more choosy males, so all females beware next time you go parking. Wear a hat!

When hair is mentioned the word "blonde" must be mentioned simultaneously, so naturally blondes will be the most important item (items are: protons, neutrons and electrons) in this article. Jack tells us that over

half the natural blondes use peroxide or some other bleacher. Every one's hair is blonde to begin with, but usually at least by the age of fifteen or twenty it starts to grow darker. To slow up this process a bleacher is used. This we can determine fairly accurately, the age of any given blonde. (Let the blonde be X and give her to your pal for Christmas.) As the hair grows out more bleacher must be put on in order to keep those tresses looking natural. Blonde hair is much weaker than brunette or red, and thus is more easily mislaid or dyed.

"When a woman gets into the chair she thinks she knows what she wants, but doesn't, while a man knows he doesn't know what he wants," stated Jack. (Figure that one out.)

At the time of the great harvest in 1925, when females like lambs (?) were shorn of their wool, women broke down in tears and left when the reaper was only half done. Girls are much more particular than men about their hair, and of course take far better care of it. Dandruff is the great scourge, and has ruined the chances of more than one co-ed to land a sucker. Baldness is hereditary, and not caused by a tight hat-band or community of fleas, as many suppose.

"There is only one fellow at Varsity this year who I know has a permanent wave. Most of them have naturally wavy hair," Mr. Crawford said with a grin. "No, I can't remember his name."

The average well-dressed University girl spends thirty dollars a year on her curls (wow!), and even then many look a good deal of the time like Dotty Lamour (dear, dear Dotty) in "The Hurricane." The opinions expressed in this article are those of the writer alone, and the publisher assumes no responsibility whatsoever.

Canadian Universities

By L. A. de Grace

the Indian people are illiterate, yet, of those who actually attend school, a higher proportion finally enter university than in the western world. The actual figures have been worked out for Great Britain and show an interesting comparison.

From his own observation, Mr. Ali made some interesting comments on Canadian university life.

"I see a very healthy spirit of open air games both among men and women. I welcome this. On the other hand, there seems to be less enthusiasm for an interest in vital problems of both individual and collective life. I mean the student here seems to be less interested in religion and ethics. I do not mean religion in a purely traditional or institutional sense; I mean personal religion in the highest sense of the term, as implying a cultivation of the higher intuitive faculties. In the same way I do not mean ethics merely in the philosophical sense, I mean ethics in the sense of very foundation of human character and human behavior. So much for the individual."

"I do not believe the individual can develop fully without playing his part in general growth and welfare of the community. I think a student, particularly a university student should interest himself or herself in the various general movements and ideas prevalent in the town, or the community, or province or the country at large. I should like the student also to take an interest in international questions, because I think no country can now be self-sufficient. Furthermore, every country has something or other to learn from other countries and would be all the better for being acquainted with the ways of other peoples."

Where do you think university students should go for their authorities today? was the question put to Mr. Ali, and to which he replied:

"This is a difficult question to answer because I think the maturer a student becomes the less he relies on authority and the more he uses individual judgment. At the same time I do not undervalue the importance of authority and tradition so long as they are based on a reasonable understanding of the situation. Books are valuable source of information, but the application of what you learn from

them should be in the hands of the living teacher, and ultimately of the individual concerned. As regards communal matters, again an individual member need not be necessarily disloyal in examining into the bases of authority. Indeed it becomes a duty of the educated man and woman to find a reason for following authority, and to justify all action by the general principles which it has been his task to understand and expound. In this matter, I think journalism has yet to reach a much higher sense of responsibility. It is not enough merely to jumble up a number of incoherent facts or fancies and not to appraise their true relative values. For instance, I found in a newspaper huge headlines about a juggler's tricks, that made them look as important as the considered pronouncement of statesmen or spiritual teaching of ministers of religion. This is wrong. A sense of proportion is absolutely essential in writing as well as in conversation and general intercourse of life."

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Capitals Have Scoring Spree To Snow Golden Bears Under; Yaneu Leads Packers Attack

STANLEY SCORES VARSITY'S LONE COUNTER

By Earl Moffatt

Gainers' Capitals made it two straight over the Varsity Golden Bears Saturday night by a decisive 6-1 score at the Varsity Rink.

Led by Pete Yaneu, the tricky little playmaker, Gainers' showed their power by coming from behind in the first period to tie up the score, then in the second period banged home two more. The third period saw the Packers beat young Howie in Varsity's net three times, to sew up the decisive victory.

Varsity seemed to be a disorganized club, and when they did get in close were unable to control the puck. Goalie Harney, in Gainers' net, had an easy evening since Varsity shot on him seldom, and he had no trouble stopping those that came his way, except Stanley's shot at the beginning of the first period.

Without the services of their ace playmaker, Jimmy Graham, who was injured in Friday night's encounter against the Civics, Gainers' Capitals proved to be the team to watch this winter. Varsity were also short-handed for last night's game. Bill Stark was injured in his trip to California, but is expected back very soon. Gordon Darling was also absent.

First Period

At the drop of the puck the teams seemed frightened to make a move, and the checking was very close. Finally McKay and Hall broke away and as they neared the net the puck rolled and became uncontrollable. A moment later Drake and Sam Costigan rushed up, and Stanley followed to score the one and only Varsity goal.

Gainers' sent four men on the attack, but Varsity held fast and returned the rushes. Donald and Calvert led the Gainers' attack, and were stopped by McKay and S. Costigan. At 5:52 Lemieux was sent to the cooler for tripping. Varsity attempted to add to their lead, but weren't successful, as the opposing defence held strong. Yaneu broke away on one occasion, and Howie saved what looked like a sure goal.

McKay was penalized about half-time, and just a minute and a half later Lemieux and Yaneu combined to tie up the score. Crowder missed the goal twice in a row, and Stanley missed with only Harney in front of him. At the end of the period play began to liven up, and it looked like it would be one of the best games at the Varsity rink.

Second Period

The pace was fast and each team returned the rushes. But at 2:55 Yaneu and Quinn broke away and gave Howie no chance. From here on, Gainers' never looked back. With change of lines Varsity, led by Stanley, missed some wonderful chances to get on even terms, but luck seemed against them.

Varsity pressed hard, but Gainers' back-checking forwards seemed to disorganize the Collegians. Caldwell broke away from a Varsity attack at 8:55 and beat Howie with a shot to the corner. Pat Costigan displayed some of his fake-shot stick-handling which gave the crowd quite a thrill.

In the closing minutes, Varsity's Freshmen line of Stuart, Crowder and Reid made some good rushes, but were unable to finish off their attacks.

Third Period

Lammie was penalized just a half minute after the period started, and

Varsity sent five men on the attacking line. Their power play seemed disorganized, and only on two occasions were they threatening. Gainers' seemed contented with their lead and waited for the breaks. Donald and Yaneu broke away twice, but Howie saved.

Calvert and Donald increased Gainers' lead on a nice passing attack. Just two minutes later Calvert fired his second of the evening.

Varsity sent five men up, but Gainers' senior defense held all attacks. In the closing minutes Quinn and Yaneu broke away to complete the evening's scoring.

The lineups:

Gainers'—Harney; Lammie, Brant; Horn, Calvert, Donald; Yaneu, Lemieux, Quinn, Wismer, Caldwell.

Varsity—Howie; Hall, McKay, P. Costigan; Stanley, S. Costigan, Drake; Crowder, Stuart, Reid.

Referees — Pep Moon and Bill Runge.

Summary

First period—1, Varsity, Stanley (Drake, S. Costigan), 2:44; 2, Gainers', Lemieux (Yaneu), 12:07. Penalties—Lemieux, McKay.

Second period—3, Gainers', Yaneu (Quinn), 2:55; 4, Gainers', Caldwell, 8:55. Penalties, none.

Third period—5, Gainers', Calvert (Donald), 9:29; 6, Gainers', Calvert, 11:40; 7, Gainers', Quinn (Yaneu), 18:55. Penalties—Lammie, Wismer, P. Costigan.

BEARS GAMELESS UNTIL NEW YEAR

SENIOR BASKETBALL

After their hard fought, but successful game against the Grads, the senior basketball team has been looking forward hopefully for some more worthy opposition. But, according to Manager Otis Rhinehart, they must remain impatient until after Christmas, when a schedule embracing four teams will get under way.

"A" league will consist of one Y.M.C.A. team, the Auroras, and the Golden Bears. With such a lineup, there promises to be an abundance of action and thrills packed in every game. Playoffs will be held with "B" league later.

Meanwhile the members of the team are practising hard, although the forthcoming examinations will cut down their available time. However, provided the exams and the holidays are not too much for them, they should be rarin' to go after they return from the holidays, and should present stiff opposition to any teams they meet.

No schedule has yet been prepared.

McKAY



Dave "Butch" McKay is one of U. of A's best all-round athletes. He plays on both the rugby and hockey squads. "Butch" is the spark-plug of the Golden Bears hockey team.



Dec. 11, 1938

Sports Editor, The Gateway:

Dear Mr. Editor—Last night the Varsity hockey squad dropped its fourth game in succession when we were snowed under by the Capitals, the score 6-1. Around the campus and around the town itself the cry is heard, "What is wrong with Varsity hockey team?"

As yet I don't know the answer to that question myself. I don't see any immediate relief in sight either, and this is why.

Our trip to California was an enjoyable one, but of course it resulted in the members of the team losing much valuable time from their studies. This has meant that they have had to spend a great deal of extra time preparing for Christmas tests, to the exclusion of all other activities, which has been reflected in the case of some in non-attendance at hockey practices. In fact I don't anticipate a full squad on hand for any practice or game before the Christmas recess.

Our schedule with the other teams of the intermediate league calls for 12 games. Five of these, or very nearly half, will be played by December 21, under such circumstances as have been described above.

Then most of the members of the team leave the city to be away until January 3rd. Obviously this means that the team will be unable to practice as a unit during that time. We are expected to play league games on January 4th—the day after classes are resumed—January 6th and January 7th; three games in four days for a team that has not practiced together for nearly two weeks.

Mr. Sports Editor, the present Varsity hockey squad is playing in one of the best intermediate circuits in the west, against two teams that are composed largely of ex-senior players and an outstanding junior squad, that is being touted as a prospective Memorial cup winner. To expect to make any kind of an impression, everything would have to be at least on an equal basis, and I think it is only fair to the members of the team, to manager Bill Haddad and to myself that you should know the obstacles we face.

Unfortunately I can't offer any suggestion to brighten the situation. From a Varsity standpoint the schedule is a "suicide" one, but after talking to a member of the league executive and listening to his unsympathetic views on the matter, I don't think it possible to now have it altered. It is also obvious that the members of the team must think of their studies before their hockey and that they will go home for the holidays.

This letter is not meant as an alibi and I hope it is not considered as such. But there are certain facts to be considered—especially in answer to "What is wrong with the Varsity hockey team?"—and I have presented them as I see them.

As for myself, I may be something of a hockey coach, I very definitely am not a magician.

Yours truly,

STAN MOHER,

U. of A. hockey coach.

The ash is said to be the thirstiest of all European trees. Well-grown specimens will draw 85 quarts of water from the ground on a hot day.

One of the roads on the island of Crete was built about 1500 B.C., but is still good enough for an automobile to travel at 60 miles an hour.

SKI HEIL!

TIPS AND SUGGESTIONS BY D. JACQUEST

For those of you who are just learning to ski here is great news. The Edmonton Ski Council is sponsoring a series of lessons to be given by Reg Rault at the 119th Street hill.

For date watch the next issue of the Northern Alberta Skier. To participate in these lessons you must be a member of one of the affiliated clubs.

The purpose is to teach good but safe skiing in Edmonton. These lessons will cover skiing from the bottom up. This will include the proper technique for walking, use of the one step and two step, kick turns, etc. These will be given on the level and will probably constitute the first lesson. Beginners throughout the season will be taught how to hold their poles, and to walk on the hickory sticks.

On the lower slopes instruction is given in climbing, using the herring-bone, side step and traverse. Downhill controlled running is taught with such essentials as starting, straight running; stemming and step-turning receive the emphasis. Here's a chance for you beginners who live in Edmonton to really learn something. As for those of you who are a little more advanced you are being given an opportunity to do something more daring.

The Out of Door club is sponsoring a trip to Banff. All those wishing to go should get in touch with Ralph Fisher at once.

Here are a couple of tips on down-pull bindings: be sure that in addition to having the downpull feature the cables can be adapted to a touring position. Downpull can be attained with ordinary topset bindings by inserting a short screw in each side of the ski, below the clips. Then attach the heel straps to the screwheads.

We would like to leave you with a pleasant little thought in the form of a poem taken from the Northern Alberta Skier:

THE GHOST OF THE LONE PINE SLOPE

On a sunny winter's Sunday when the slopes were crowded thick with a happy bunch of skiers, and the snow was fast and slick, Up from out the crowd there wended one in clothes of myriad hue, Sporting latest in ski jackets, wearing slacks of brilliant blue, Higher and still higher climbed he till the forest barred his way, Then when skiers down below him looked like scouting ants at play, Pointed he his ski tips down hill, shouted, "Track, breather, let 'er go,"

Speed, more speed, was all he wanted and a record's "Sport Light Glow,"

Downward like a blast from Heaven, scattering skiers, rushing through,

Came a sudden snow eruption, just the crater where he fell,

Prayers of those who'd watched were answered, he had schussed clean through to —

L'ENVOI

Now his spirit haunts the ski-slopes, moaning, warning, "Have a care, Use control! Go not where I've gone, for there is no skiing there."

BASKETBALL SCHEDULE

"A" League

Friday, Jan. 6—6:30, Ag-Pharm-Dents vs. Meds.

Sat., Jan. 7—2:00, Arts-Com-Law vs. Ag-Pharm-Dents; 3:00, Meds vs. Engineers.

Mon., Jan. 9—4:45, Arts-Com-Law vs. Meds.

Wed., Jan. 11—4:45, Arts-Com-Law vs. Engineers; 5:45, Ag-Pharm-Dents vs. Meds.

Friday, Jan. 13—6:30, Ag-Pharm-Dents vs. Engineers.

Sat., Jan. 14—2:00, Meds vs. Engineers; 3:00, Arts-Com-Law vs. Ag-Pharm-Dents.

Wed., Jan. 18—4:45, Arts-Com-Law vs. Engineers.

Sat., Jan. 21—2:00, Arts-Com-Law vs. Meds; 3:00, Ag-Pharm-Dents vs. Engineers.

Mon., Jan. 23—4:45, Ag-Pharm-Dents vs. Arts-Com-Law.

Wed., Jan. 25—4:45, Meds vs. Ag-Pharm-Dents; 5:45, Arts-Com-Law vs. Engineers.

Sat., Jan. 28—2:00, Arts-Com-Law vs. Ag-Pharm-Dents; 3:00, Engineers vs. Meds.

Wed., Feb. 1—4:45, Arts-Com-Law vs. Meds; 5:45, Ag-Pharm-Dents vs. Engineers.

Friday, Feb. 3—6:30, Meds vs. Engineers.

Sat., Feb. 4—2:00, Arts-Com-Law vs. Engineers; 3:00, Ag-Pharm-Dents vs. Meds.

"B" League

Friday, Jan. 6—5:30, Arts-Com-Law vs. Engineers.

(Continued on Page 8)

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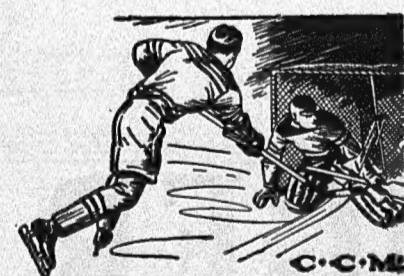
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CO-ED SPORT SECTION

Archery Meets With Approval
Co-Eds Highly Enthusiastic

First Meeting Early Next Year

Negotiations for forming an Archery Club are still being carried out and it looks as if such a club will readily justify its existence. A temporary sign was placed in Pembina as a means of judging the amount of enthusiasm which this idea would arouse. Already there are twenty names on the sign, which is very encouraging. The Theta House was approached and there also the subject was greeted very favorably and twelve signed up to join the club as soon as it can be organized.

This sport should prove very favorable on the campus. It is recognized in a great many universities of the States as well as in U.B.C., Queen's and McGill. In Queen's University it is ranked with such athletics as basketball, softball and hockey, and the participants receive awards on the same basis as those of the sports just mentioned. Since this branch of athletics is just being introduced here, no one should be afraid to join because they have never tried archery, for the greatest number of the members will be in the same fix. A coach would be appointed and so it should take but a little while until we get the general idea.

Archery should prove an ideal activity during Spring exams. Last year we tried playing softball but

CO-EDS TO INVADE
U. SASKATCHEWAN

To Play Two-Game Series

Coach Jake Jamieson officially announced on Tuesday that the Girls' Basketball team would travel to Saskatoon in the middle of February. They will play two games against the University of Saskatchewan; one on the 13th of February and one on the following day. The Men's team which will travel at the same time will go on and play in Winnipeg, but due to the financial aspect the girls will not have the same opportunity. They will return after playing only two games in Saskatoon.

This year the Girls' Basketball team should have little trouble in retaining the Inter-Collegiate Trophy. They had to put up a struggle last year to remain possessors of the cup, but this season Coach Jamieson believes that his team is stronger than last. True enough, they were beaten by the Gradettes the other night, but it is a long time since they have managed to come as close to the Gradettes as they did that evening. Then too, Eileen Rushworth, who has proven a great asset to the team was unable to play in the game because of an injured ankle. However, she will likely be among the members of the team who travel to Saskatoon and we will be expecting a lot from her.

On Tuesday evening a meeting was held to discuss and draw up a schedule for a City Basketball League, formed of the Wasps, the Gradettes and Varsity. A similar league has been formed each year for several years now and the Varsity team has always been able to stand up well to any team in such a league. Starting shortly after New Year, games will begin and if the schedule is ready for this issue it will be printed, if not it will appear in the first issue after Christmas.

Feminine Sportlights

By
Helen Stone

It is beginning to look as if the Athletic Association were going to be able to add another club to its number. Archery has taken the fancy of a great number of co-eds who are looking for some way of using up their surplus energy. And it has also taken the fancy of the W.A.A. who are looking for some way of using up the appropriation originally set aside to be used in any manner they saw fit, with the exception, of course, of hockey. After all, the girls contribute one-third of the Athletic fund and it is up to them to get what they can out of it.

Q: How much do Co-eds pay into the Athletic fund?
A: Budgetted for athletics this year—\$6,715, of which co-eds pay in by "A" cards one-third, or \$2,257.

The three words, "Women's Athletic Association," have been giving

"B" League

(Continued from Page 7)

Sat., Jan. 7—4:00, Ags vs. Meds; 5:00, Arts vs. Pharm-Dents.
Mon., Jan. 9—5:45, Ags vs. Engineers.
Friday, Jan. 13—5:30, Pharm-Dents vs. Engineers.
Sat., Jan. 14—4:00, Arts-Com-Law vs. Meds; 5:00, Pharm-Dents vs. Ags.
Mon., Jan. 16—4:45, Arts-Com-Law vs. Ags; 5:45, Engineers vs. Meds.
Wed., Jan. 18—5:45, Pharm-Dents vs. Meds.
Friday, Jan. 20—5:30, Arts-Com-Law vs. Engineers; 6:30, Ags vs. Meds.
Sat., Jan. 21—4:00, Arts-Com-Law vs. Pharm-Dents; 5:00, Ags vs. Engineers.
Mon., Jan. 23—5:45, Arts-Com-Law vs. Meds.
Friday, Jan. 27—5:30, Pharm-Dents vs. Engineers; 6:30, Arts-Com-Law vs. Ags.
Sat., Jan. 28—4:00, Engineers vs. Meds; 5:00, Pharm-Dents vs. Ags.
Mon., Jan. 30—4:45, Arts-Com-Law vs. Engineers; 5:45, Pharm-Dents vs. Meds.
Sat., Feb. 4—4:00, Ags vs. Meds. Ags playing with Pharm-Dents in A league.
Ags putting in a team of their own in B league.
Watch bulletin board, as games will have to be postponed if weather is warm.

Four Man Basketball Played
House League Turnout Drops

Players Not Attending

Four man basketball seems to be the style in the Women's House League. On Thursday, two games were scheduled as usual. At 5:30 there was to be a game between the Pi Phi's and Pembina 1. Only three of the Pembina team turned out. At 7:30 Pembina 2 and Overtown demonstrated four man basketball. The Overtown happened to win 25-2.

Overtown—Dorothy Duncan, Harriet Easton, Vera Funk, Jean Mercer, Peggy Redmond. Coach—Jean Robertson.

Pembina 2 — Persis Capsi, Emma Hewson, Jean McKeown, Kay Slipp. Coach—Jean Cogswell.

Although four man basketball may be very interesting, any book will tell that basketball teams consist of five players, and that House League Teams are not excluded.

It is particularly discouraging to coaches, when only four — and sometimes none — of the players turn out for the game. A schedule has been made out so that each team has a chance to play the other. The winners are judged by the number of games that they win. If a team does not appear on the floor, the other team wins by default.

There will be no more House League until after Christmas. If you have lost the schedule printed in the Gateway, then look on the bulletin board in Pembina. The teams to play are posted there every Monday and Wednesday.

Crests are given to each member of the winning team in the House League. If the fun of the game is not sufficient to warrant your turning out, then the crests ought to be. House League Basketball needs your co-operation, which means that you should turn out for every game you are supposed to play. After Christmas, all you coeds in basketball get out and show some competitive spirit, and make house league the success it ought to be.

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NOTICE

The House League basketball schedule will be resumed on Thursday, January 7. All players please turn out.

Mohammedans believe the Moors will return to Spain when the hand and key carved in stone over a gateway to the Alhambra touch each other.

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GATEWAY SPORT SECTION

Faculty Stars Defeat Coeds In Charity Basketball Game; Smith Outstanding For Profs

Neatby and Jamieson Are Strategists

By Glenn Fox

Revenge. That was what the Faculty All-Star basketball team were looking for when they took the floor last Friday night against the Co-ed team. And according to the score-keeper they got it. The final score was something for the co-eds against something plus two for the faculty. The faculty's winning basket came about five seconds before the referee blew the final whistle. Incidentally, the referee was on the verge of blowing the final whistle several times, but the faculty men kept missing the basket.



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A neat bit of strategy was pulled by Dr. Neatby, Faculty center. He wore all his clothes backward, and none of the co-eds could figure out which way he was going. Also outstanding for the Faculty was Professor Smith of the Psychology department. He tried three kinds of psych on the co-eds before he was rewarded with a basket. But from then on he was a regular ball of fire.

Jake Jamieson came well fortified against the weather, and the co-eds. According to the press calculations, Jake wore seven vests, a sweater and two pairs of pants. During the course of the game he discarded seven vests and one pair of pants. In the second half he was bodily attacked by the co-eds, and when he emerged from the fray he looked like a surrealist artist's conception on a second-hand tomato.

Of the rest of the Faculty team we cannot speak highly enough. So we won't try. Sufficient to say that Professor Hewetson and Mr. Preston, Dr. Ignatieff was colossal, and Dr. Schumaker was stupendous, while there were nothing short of magnificent. Professor Hewetson combined with Dr. Neatby and Jake Jamieson to perform the difficult and seldom seen play which is called Jack and the Beanstalk. Jack mounted Dr. Neatby's shoulders underneath the co-ed basket, from which advantageous position he accepted Professor Hewetson's pass and scored a spectacular basket.

The co-eds were at their best too. In some quarters it is common belief that they are the greatest girls' team of all time. We won't dispute this. We have never seen any other girls' teams in action. We have heard rumors, however, of some team called the Edmonton Grads, who, it is believed, could give the co-eds a good game.

Mary Frost played an inspiring game. She was outweighed by Drs.

GOLDEN BEARS IN HOLLYWOOD STUDIO



Above is shown the University of Alberta Hockey Team in the Twentieth Century Fox Studios in Hollywood. Choice position, next to Actress Gloria Stuart, was secured by Dean Howes. Reading from left to right: Frank Hall, Tony Martin, Actor and Singer, Director Otto Brower, Benny Novicki, ex-Calgarian Trojan star, Dean Howes, Miss Stuart, George Stewart, Dave McKay, Sam Costigan, Verne Drake, Bill Haddad, Pat Costigan, Coach Stan Moher, Don Stanley, Grey McLaren and Bill Stark.

GOLDEN BEARS VISIT HOLLYWOOD MOVIE LOT

By Bill Haddad

Perhaps the most interesting and educational event on the recent hockey trip to Los Angeles was the visit to the Twentieth Century Fox Studios in Hollywood where the members of the Alberta Golden Bear Hockey team were so warmly welcomed.

It is primarily interesting to point out the fact that the Canadian visitors were informed that many well known football teams and other organized clubs are making visits to Los Angeles and Hollywood regularly but up to this time none of them have been given the same opportunity to be shown around the

movie colony as were the Alberta hockey team. It was through the courtesy of Mr. Orville Stewart, an associate producer of Fox Films, with the co-operation of Mr. Arnold Eddy, coach of the University of Southern California hockey team and Benny Novicki, a member of the team, that this enjoyable visit was made possible.

Arriving upon the set a little after the noon hour, the hockey team were Mr. Stewart's guests at lunch in the famous Cafe le Paris, the spacious dining room connected with the studio.

Immediately following lunch, the

boys were taken to one of the stage settings where Gloria Stuart, Tony Martin and the entertaining Henry Armetta were working on the picture "Winner Take All." Here all was very interesting. Director Otto Brower sat immediately under the camera and carefully watched the movements and actions made by each actor.

The warm manner in which the Alberta boys were received by the stars and the friendliness displayed by these celebrities toward the visitors made an impression which will remain for a long time. Mr. Martin and Mr. Stewart in particular did a great deal in giving their Canadian

visitors a entirely new conception of the place we know as Hollywood.

During an interval or a recess between rehearsals Mr. Stewart introduced the members of the team to Gloria Stuart, Tony Martin, Henry Armetta and Director Brower.

Also at this time a photo was taken of the Alberta team grouped around the screen celebrities.

As is shown by the photograph, Dean Howes did very well by himself, for after the pushing and elbowed was over he had secured for himself a very select spot beside the beautiful Miss Stuart.

BEARS DEFEATED BY CIVICS TEAM

The University of Alberta Golden Bears took a 4-1 trimming at the hands of the Civics on Wednesday night. High spot of the evening was McLaren's tussle with an opponent who was apparently trying to bend a stick over McLaren's head. A penalty shot was awarded, which McLaren stopped.

Score was even, 1-1, at the end of first period. In the second period a loose puck rolled into the Varsity goal to score a second point for the Civics. In the last minute of play two more goals were flashed in by the overtown men.

INTERFACULTY SPORT

Standing of the various faculties in the Edmonton Bulletin Sport Point contest was announced this week.

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NOTICE

Badminton Club

The annual Varsity tournament will be held on Jan. 8, 1939. Only paid-up members will be eligible. Entries close Saturday, Jan. 7, 1939.

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VARSITY HOCKEY AS PLAYED IN CALIFORNIA

While the recent two-game hockey series between the University of Alberta and the University of Southern California had all the apparent aspects of an international set-to, it was really a case of two Canadian teams battling for the honors. As a matter of fact, this was recognized even in Los Angeles. After the first game the Daily News there stated as follows: "Last night at the Pan-Pacific Auditorium the University of Southern California 'Canadians' defeated the University of Alberta 'Canadians', the score being 5-3.

Arnold Eddy, graduate manager of Athletics at the University of Southern California, has done a very thorough job of assembling a classy hockey squad to represent that institution. Dangling scholarships and other attractive concessions before the eyes of outstanding Western Canada hockey stars, Eddy has succeeded in corraling a collection of puckchasers, well qualified in every respect to hold their own against any of the college teams in Canada or the United States.

Let's glance briefly at the boys now wearing the Trojan sweaters: Tending goal is Jerry Bernasek, former Saskatoon Wesley, and an outstanding netminder when that club went to the Canadian junior finals in 1936.

The regular defence in front of Bernasek is made up of Al Fitzgerald and Bev North, former Calgary players. Fitzgerald performed for the Jimmies in 1936, being picked up from that organization by Arnold Eddy after the 1936 season. North is a giant defenceman, probably better known hereabouts than Fitzgerald because he has appeared in Edmonton several times with junior and senior teams. As recently as last season he was a regular defenceman with Olds Elks of the Big Six senior circuit.

U.S.C. really have an outstanding collection of forwards. On one line Eddy has Wilbie Lennox, Bennie Novicki and a left-winger called Earl Robson. Lennox and Novicki need no

introduction to those fans familiar with the "Who's Who" of Alberta hockey. Novicki was good enough just two short years ago, while a member of the Calgary Bronks, to lead the Alberta senior circuit in scoring. He's patrolling right wing for the Californians now and still getting his points. Lennox is a centre man and a good one, who performed for the Bronks just last season. As shifty as they come in amateur hockey, Lennox was being chased by "Red" Dutton of the New York Americans until he decided to abandon the idea of a professional hockey career.

Robson, born in Vulcan, is another Albertan who is now a Trojan. He is reputedly in the same class as his line-mates, Lennox and Novicki.

Another attacking line has Eric Beauchamp, "Ritchie" Tougas and Arnold Prosser on it. The first two need no introduction to Edmonton and University fans. Their deeds as members of the E.A.C. team of last year are still fresh in the minds of local rink-goers. Prosser is a former senior leaguer who performed for Olds Elks during the 1935-36 season.

And just in case any of the above mentioned boys are injured, Mr. Eddy has a number of aces in reserve. These are Rowland, King and Shaller. Rowland and King are ex Calgary Jimmies, while Shaller was recruited for forward line duty from Saskatchewan.

While hockey is still a comparatively young sport at U.S.C. no effort is being spared to assure worthwhile teams in the future. Right now Johnny Richardson and "Rosy" Helmer, Jr., are serving their freshman year at U.S.C. While ineligible for this season's puck wars, these two Calgary junior stars will be added to the team, along with others, for next season's play. They will replace the graduates of the present squad.

Hockey, as it rightfully should be where at all possible, is a big sport at U.S.C. and Mr. Eddy is doing a fine job!

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